

**FROM OVER THE OCEAN.**

Relations Between Russia, Austria and France.

## Man Arrested with Dynamite in His Possession.

-Various Other Matters.

**BERLIN, November 18.**—The visit of Mr. De Meers, the Russian foreign minister, to this city is reported to have been attended by the expressed wishes of General Schwenitz, the German ambassador, and General von Helldorf, the Russian aide-de-camp at St. Petersburg, who desire to be recalled on account of the radical changes which have taken place in Russia since the death of Alexander I. Both have held their appointments for some time, and it is not probable that there will be any change in the personnel of the Russian mission in Vienna. The relations between Russia and Austria will not be improved by the recent speech of Herr Pionet in the Austro-Hungarian Parliament, and with the probability of a looming in the near future it is not unlikely that Russia will desire to assure herself of the neutrality of Germany. It is thought that the Russian minister will endeavor to influence the appointment of the successors of these officials in the near future, and it is expected that the Russian affairs, even if he is unable to effect entire harmony, will be improved.

Final diplomatic negotiations for an extradition treaty between Russia and France, which have been pending for some time. It is reported on excellent authority that if the French government now accedes to the wishes of the Russian cabinet in reference to the proposed extradition treaty and the limits of the same, it will be necessary for Russia to engage to support the political refugees in North Africa, especially in regard to the settlement of the Egyptian and Tunisian questions. Negotiations to this end were, it is said, suspended for a brief period on account of Russia's recent visit to Paris, and were measurably successful. They have been continued by the Russian ambassador, and the visit of M. de Giers will probably result in their conclusion within a short period.

LONDON, November 20.—The hurried departure of M. Giers, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, from St. Petersburg and his visit to Prince Sviatopolk-Sklifosky at Varsovie, are regarded as significant. His statement published today that he will, on the conclusion of his trip to Varsovie, proceed to Vienna and confer with the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, with a view to forming an alliance with Austria in support of the Russian policy, is regarded as indicating to England's Eastern policy, is regarded as foreshadowing an early interference in the Egyptian question by some of the powers who have hitherto been silent witnesses of British occupation of the south shore of the Mediterranean.

**Patrick Casey Sentenced to be Hanged In December.**

**Accusation for the murder of Bridget Joyce was resumed at Dublin yesterday. The court room was almost empty. The approvers, Philbin and Thomas, who were the only witnesses, were called. Thomas Casey said he joined the party who visited the Joyce house by the prisoner's command. Thomas Casey, who was a witness in the case of John Owen, named Kelley and Nee, were the authors of the whole plot for the murder of the Joyce family. The prisoner, who was crowded, said Casey's evidence caused a sensation. This morning the trial was resumed, and some of the evidence was given. The prisoner was given to the jury, who returned a verdict of guilty participation in the murder of the Joyce family. The prisoner was sentenced to be hanged December 15.**

**Alarm of President Grey's Friends.**  
**PARIS, November 17.**—The condition of President Grey's health excites such alarm in the minds of his friends that many are urging him to sign as the only means of prolonging his life.

**Terrible Dynamite Explosion in Wales.**  
**LONDON, November 17.**—A terrible explosion took place in the Burryport Dynamite Works at

**Criticising Gladstone.**  
PARIS, November 18.—The newspaper *Republique Française*, in an article on the debate now

**Had Dynamite in His Possession.**  
LONDON, November 18.—A man has been arrested at Dublin carrying a parcel of dynamite, which it is supposed was intended to be used in committing an outrage at New Ross. The police, after investigation, discovered that the man intended to use it for engineering purposes, and he was accordingly released.

**For Sending a Threatening Letter to Gladstone.**  
LONDON, November 20.—John Sanders, by occupation a waiter, was brought up in the Police court today charged with sending a threatening letter to Hon. W. E. Gladstone, and was remanded for trial. He is believed to be insane.

**An Insurrection Imminent.**  
VIENNA, November 20.—It is reported that the Russian consul at Philippopolis, has ordered Ottoman officials to refuse obedience to Alekso Shial, the governor-general. The situation is critical, and an insurrection is imminent.

**The French Budget.**

**OSDON, November 18.**—The correspondent of Standard Telegraphs from Gibraltar that the san refugees, when they attempted to escape in Cadiz, had over 25000 in their possession.

**Brennan Sentenced.**

**DUBLIN, November 18.**—Brennan, the ex-assert, has been sentenced to imprisonment for three months for interfering with the police.

**Suicide of an Austrian Consul.**

**VIENNA, November 18.**—The Austrian consul here committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain with a revolver.

**Order to Send a Commissioner to Cairo.**

**CONSTANTINOPLE, November 19.**—The Porte decided to send a commissioner to Cairo in place of the opposition of England.

**"Something After Death."**

Adolph, Vt., received a letter from her only child, Letta, who was at Ware, Mass. Thursday night, and a telegram announcing her death. The young lady was at a party Wednesday, and a short time after she returned to her boarding-place she died instantly. The funeral services were held last night, Thursday morning. The funeral services were held Friday morning. While the hearse stood at the door it was crowded with people. The girl was of a handsome color, and the body was not injured. Physicians were called and applications were made to restore the body to life, but after some time it was found that the girl was expired, and she was buried Saturday. The affair caused a deal of excitement.

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### Boston Weekly Globe.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1882.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO AGENTS.

The regular agents of THE WEEKLY GLOBE can deduct their regular commission, and THE GLOBE will be sent to each subscriber until January, 1884. Send for agents' private terms and form a club.

#### HOW TO REMIT, ETC.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE is sent everywhere in the United States and Canada, one year, free of postage, for only \$1.00, no extra charge. All subscriptions should be sent by postal order, registered letter, or draft on New York or Boston, though, if more convenient for the sender, postage stamps will be accepted. When stamps are sent they should be of the denomination of one, two or three cents.

To ensure immediate attention and prompt answers, all letters should be addressed to "THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass."

Every letter and postal card should bear the full name of the writer, his post-office, county and State.

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#### ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary Advertising 30 cts. per line. About 8 words average a line. Editorial Notices 50 cts. per newspaper line. Discounts: 5 per cent. on \$100; 10 on \$200.

Jay Hubbell's contest for the seat of Senator Ferry of Michigan is to be a funny one. His latest claim is that Ferry is a boss and a patronage-monger. According to all reports Ferry is all this, but if Hubbell is not a boss and a bulldozer it would be hard to find one. If Michigan cannot send a better man than either of them, the Senate seat ought to be unrepresented in that body.

It having been found impossible to expend the amount appropriated by the river and harbor bill at the last session of Congress the secretary of war, under whose supervision the money is to be expended, will recommend that the river and harbor bill be passed at the coming session of Congress. The people will gladly say "Amen" to that. One such river and harbor bill is enough for any one Congress to pass. The country could get along for a generation without such another. Enough is enough.

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country" is not amply proved in the case of Revivalist George O. Barnes of Kentucky. In his own State he had great success with his anointing for diseases and his original interpretation of the Scriptures. In Ohio he was regarded as a sort of religious curiosity and in Connecticut, where he has been recently, he attracted the least possible attention. The truth of the matter is, we suspect, that Barnes has much more "natural religion" than "natural refinement," and that in the somewhat free society of Kentucky his peculiar powers as a preacher were appreciated, whereas in the land of steady habits no undue excitement in regard to religious matters is particularly needed.

Philadelphia is very much excited over a case of punishment in the public schools. It seems that a boy named Nagle had a bit of a contrary fit, and would not pronounce the word "skating" with the sound of the final "g." The lady teacher, to whom he was reciting, sent him to the principal, Professor Sides, in whose presence Nagle pronounced the word properly; but on being sent back to the lady teacher the same old contrary fit came on again, and he said "skatin'." Professor Sides became so angry with the boy that he threw a big book at him, and broke a blackboard pointer about his head and face, giving him such a general thrashing that the other pupils of the school were so badly frightened that some of them ran out of school crying "murder." The case is before the criminal court and also before the school board for investigation. From this distance it appears that Professor Sides is very much excited himself. It should be possible to punish a boy for so trifling an offense without an unnecessary display of temper, and men who give way to their passions like Professor Sides are unfit to care for school children.

From all that can be learned of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition, it was a most unhappy venture almost from the outset. It appears that the officers were unreasonably jealous of each other, and that even the solitude of the region of ice failed to impress upon them that fraternal comradship which was essential in successfully carrying out so hazardous an undertaking. The officers who were so fortunate as to escape the ice, and who were so fortunate as to be rescued by the steamer Albatross, testify to the fact that the men were so badly frightened that some of them ran out of school crying "murder." The case is before the criminal court and also before the school board for investigation. From this distance it appears that Professor Sides is very much excited himself. It should be possible to punish a boy for so trifling an offense without an unnecessary display of temper, and men who give way to their passions like Professor Sides are unfit to care for school children.

While many succeed in the law, there are several reasons why others fail in its practice. One of these is that hundreds of young men engage in the profession who have no aptitude for it and lack the qualifications necessary to achieve success. They persist in hanging on to a "shingle" until the conviction is forced upon them, by days, weeks, months and sometimes years of patient waiting for clients to come, that they have made the commitment of absurd blunders in their stock of information. A multitude of small cases involving sums ranging from \$50 to \$200 are no oftener settled than tried, in view of the costs of court. Then the banks are so conducted that their well-informed officials prevent many persons from becoming entangled in questionable transactions. Many of these lawyers, by their experience in the law, and they find it for their interest to impart their legal knowledge to their patrons. Merchants have also had painful court experience, which has led them to conduct their business with a view to avoiding legal controversies. All these things injure the lawyer's practice.

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Senator Logan does not appear to think so much about the presidency as a good many other public men. He is reported as having said to ex-Secretary Windom that "a senator is a fool to look to the presidency; the Senate is a better place." He is said to be sincere in this view, and relates this anecdote as corroborative of his opinion. He has sought President Arthur and found him (after midnight) at his desk, with an immense mass of routine business before him. He reported the President as saying: "They say I am a candidate for renomination in '84. I think that no man would seek the presidency if he knew what was before him. I never did such mental drudgery, and I am not doing it now. I will let it till 3 in the morning. I know of no place which makes a man a freer slave." Logan is also said to have taken a friend to see President Garfield shortly after his inauguration, and he congratulated the President on the eminence he had attained. Garfield replied, pointing to the room, the working room: "A man is a fool to prefer that place to Congress." It is very doubtful, however, if such anecdotes at these can kill the presidential bees in the hats of many ambitious men.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Bayless of Detroit recently read a paper in Cincinnati entitled, "To What Extent Can the Societies of Punishment in Our Penal Institutions be Mitigated with Safety to Society." He is of opinion that the best criminal laws will come late—in an age of reason rather than of passion. "The question of how to deal properly with criminals has been by far the most difficult of the last twenty-five years in all Christian nations, which was well, though the discussion clearly indicated the existence of many defects. One fact settled was that the deterrent power of penalty was not always in proportion to its rigor. In Blackstone's time there was 106 forms of crime punishable in England by death. But that system of horrors had passed away. At the present time much of the punishment formerly inflicted on criminals would be regarded as itself a crime. Punishment must be of such a nature and administered as not to put the criminal in the attitude of a martyr, otherwise sympathy would be aroused and revolt ensue." Dr. Bayless recommends "that the criminal should be treated as a man, and not as a brute, and that punishment should be inflicted as may be necessary to proper discipline; that great care should be bestowed on the sanitary condition of prisons; that convicts should be made to labor; that they should be kept separate except when at work or at

meals, and that they should ever be objects of interest to flower missions and other philanthropic societies," all of which is very substantially what happens to convicted criminals at the present time.

#### GRANT AND PORTER.

General Grant never has done a more manly act than in acknowledging his mistake in the Fitz John Porter case, and his article on the subject in the current issue of the North American Review shows a great deal of wisdom and courage. General Grant regrets that he did not have an actual knowledge of the facts while he was president, that he might have taken that action which the new light on the case demands. The principal point, and the one on which the charge of disobedience was substantiated, was that General Porter failed to carry out what was known as the 500 order, which was an order to move the army's flank and get into his rear. If possible, General Porter's front line was directly opposite that of General Stonewall Jackson when the order was issued. For some reason General Porter believed Porter's forces were in position directly across the flank of Jackson, with a view to attacking him. This position of forces was believed to be the correct one, and the military court before which General Porter was tried. The fact was, and General Porter well knew it at the time, and General Grant is now convinced of it, that Porter was confronted by Longstreet with a force of twenty-five thousand men, and that in order to attack Jackson's flank, as was the intent of General Porter's order, he would have been obliged to swing around and put Longstreet to rout before it would have been possible to have reached Jackson's force at all. The distance from Porter to Jackson was three miles, and Longstreet was between the two. General Porter ignored the presence of Longstreet in his order, and the whole case grew out of the well-known stupidity of that officer, who is justly famous for having his headquarters in the saddle. General Grant is now satisfied that General Porter committed a blunder rather than that General Porter committed a crime.

#### THE PRACTICE OF LAW.

A young man writes us that he is astonished to learn that there are so many lawyers in large cities who do not appear to have a practice enough in their profession to earn a decent living, and desires to know why there are so many who do not succeed. As a brief reply would not enlighten him, perhaps sufficiently, some observations about those who do not succeed, and some who do, may answer, and also be instructive to many young men who think of embarking in this profession. Of course the practice of law is remunerative to those who are well established in it. There are several hundreds of lawyers in every large city, however, who are not well established, and who are not likely to become so. Recently a Connecticut paper stated that prominent lawyers in that State said that during the last five or six years their business had dwindled away to almost nothing. Their claim was that the "slyster" was one of the causes of this, while another that people were so busy making money that they could not stop to go to law about old differences. This state of things possibly exists in other parts of New England. However that may be in Boston and all other large cities, it is a notorious fact that there are—well, we will not say starving lawyers, but many whose pecuniary profits from practice can only be seen by a powerful microscope, which has been recently brought to light. There may be "slyster" lawyers in Connecticut and elsewhere, but it is preferable to presume that there are none in Boston, because it is hard to draw the line sometimes between them and good lawyers. For example, a lawyer who stands high in social circles may at times have for a client a person of such loose moral principles that he will be compelled to take action in such matters as to exclaim, "Verily, the slyster is not so big a rascal as I am." It is true that ignorant and unprincipled lawyers hurt the profession to a certain degree. Clients who have suffered at the hands of such are apt to have a poor opinion of all members of the vocation. We are inclined to think that there is not quite so much litigation in these days as formerly, and although there is more than enough for the peace of mind of thousands of worthy people. One of the most prolific causes of this decrease in the number of litigants is a more general realization of the fact that litigation consumes so much time, it often taking years to get a final decision in cases that it is unprofitable to go to law; hence, disputants come to their senses, as they say, and compromise, arguing that lawyers and courts would eat up about all the money involved in the case. Our judges, whose dockets are overcrowded with old cases, are encouraging this spirit of compromise by sending them to referees. Many men who honestly differ over pecuniary matters, and who are unable to lay their differences before some third party, whose probity and integrity are well known, to decide them. This, of course, is detrimental to the lawyers.

Then it must be borne in mind that the public have become better educated in regard to the laws of the land of late years. The newspapers report law cases at such frequent intervals that the readers are constantly adding to their stock of information. A multitude of small cases involving sums ranging from \$50 to \$200 are no oftener settled than tried, in view of the costs of court. Then the banks are so conducted that their well-informed officials prevent many persons from becoming entangled in questionable transactions. Many of these lawyers, by their experience in the law, and they find it for their interest to impart their legal knowledge to their patrons. Merchants have also had painful court experience, which has led them to conduct their business with a view to avoiding legal controversies. All these things injure the lawyer's practice.

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good thing where the attorney is fitted for the profession, is a patient student, industrious, temperate, treats clients fairly, locates his office judiciously, and is a respected and esteemed citizen. Otherwise to follow the law is to meet with failure. Young men who have rightly chosen the profession for their livelihood should not be easily discouraged, but retain their ambition and remember the reply of the old lawyer who was asked if the profession was full. "The basement is crowded," he replied, "but there is plenty of room in the top stories."

#### HOW TO IMPROVE THE MIND.

An exchange suggests a list of subjects for debating societies, but the topics are only printed in jest and not worthy of consideration. However, the subjects are not so trivial as they seem. It is here, where the young men of the country can not only find time to enjoy themselves, but to improve their education. The evening schools will furnish an opportunity to those whose education has been neglected for improving their condition. The attendance at such schools in the past speaks well for the ambition and intelligence of artisans and clerks. It is here, where the young men of the country can not only find time to enjoy themselves, but to improve their education. The evening schools will furnish an opportunity to those whose education has been neglected for improving their condition. The attendance at such schools in the past speaks well for the ambition and intelligence of artisans and clerks. 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